

Good Evening
Successful "Peach Days" will help
county growers.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Weather Forecast
Eastern Pennsylvania—Fair, slightly cooler tonight; Saturday fair, slowly rising temperature.
August 13—Sun rises 5:12; sets 7:05.

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1938 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

\$300 RING, CASH STOLEN FROM A CHAMBERSBURG STREET ROOM

Borough Officer Glenn Guise was investigating today the first apartment robbery in Gettysburg in nearly one year.

About 9:30 o'clock (E.S.T.) this morning William Roth, aged about 50, 22½ Chambersburg street, reported to the officer that his apartment had been robbed during the night of a diamond ring worth \$300, a small check and an amount of cash which was not revealed by police.

Roth said that he had retired for the night about 11:40 o'clock (E.S.T.) Thursday in his bachelor apartment on the second floor of the Miller apartment building.

He had left the door ajar leading from his room into the hallway and the valuables which were taken were removed from the top of a chest close to his bed but within reach of the open doorway. Police said the thief could have picked up the articles without entering the apartment.

Roth discovered his loss about 7 o'clock this morning but did not report it to police until after he had conducted a private search for the missing valuables for more than two hours.

The Miller building was included in the last series of apartment robberies which was experienced here last year. On a night when a half dozen other homes were entered the ground floor apartment of William Henry in the Miller building was entered and a valuable watch and other articles were taken.

Police said they are without clues in the case. No one in the building or on the street has been located who noticed anything amiss in that section during the night.

FRUIT MARKETS TO BE DISCUSSED

An important meeting of the Adams County Fruit Growers' association will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock (E.S.T.) in the Biglerville auditorium.

A general discussion of the peach and apple market situations will be conducted by H. M. Weigle, president of the fruitmen's association. Peach processing will be the subject of a talk by M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville.

R. R. Wilkinson, of the state-federal inspection service, will discuss the matter of sampling apples for spray residue.

Notices of the session, which have been sent to fruitmen of the county, list the meeting as of special importance and urge all the orchardists to put forth an effort to attend.

GIRLS JUDGE APRONS

The Greenmount 4-H club met recently at the home of Anna and Betty Riley at which time aprons were judged. The next meeting will be held at the home of Anna Bowling, next Tuesday.

State Worried by Unusual Hordes of Various Insects

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (AP)—Bugs are driving the Department of Agriculture frantic, and not much can be done about it because it's just one of those seasons that are "bug-gier" than usual.

Heavier infestations of all sorts of destructive tree and plant insects, gypsy moth, walnut datana, termites, crickets, oriental fruit moth, corn borer—virtually everything except the Japanese beetle—have been reported throughout Pennsylvania.

Roger M. Baker, entomology expert in the bureau of plant industry, said today department specialists were at a loss to explain the unusual spread of insect hosts this year.

"It might be the mild winter; it might be a lot of things," he said. "One thing sure is, it will cost Pennsylvania farmers and fruit growers and the state generally a lot of money."

"How much, is impossible to estimate. But it amounts to millions of dollars."

The state is spending \$53,000, and the federal government more, in an effort to cope with myriad gypsy moths in the state forests of the Pocono region, all because this fragile little insect, imported to this country to be crossed with the silk worm, was not eradicated long ago.

"One egg cluster of the gypsy moth was allowed to escape," Baker explained. "They propagated, until the moths were so bothersome to people, getting in their food, their

Mayor Greet German Fliers by Proxy



John McKenzie (left), New York's commissioner of docks, represented Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia in welcoming the four crew members of the German trans-Atlantic plane Brandenburg at Floyd Bennet Field, Thursday. He's shaking hands with Capt. Alfred Henke (extreme right). Others of the crew (l. to r.) are Walter Kober, Rudolf von Moreau and Paul Dierberg.

GOVERNOR SETS AUGUST 15 TO 31 AS 'PEACH DAYS'

Governor George H. Earle today urged popular observance of "Pennsylvania Peach Days" from August 15 to 31 to aid the important Keystone state fruit industry and to promote public health.

The major portion of Pennsylvania's peach crop will mature during the last two weeks of this month and, because of the perishable nature of the fruit must be marketed quickly, officials of the state Department of Agriculture said today.

Keystone state orchards will produce 2,000,000 bushels of peaches this year, it is estimated. The crop is above the average in volume and quality.

Governor Earle's statement follows:

"During the period from August 15 to 31 Pennsylvania orchards will harvest 2,000,000 bushels of peaches—an important crop representing considerable economic wealth.

"This is a perishable crop which must be marketed immediately. While Pennsylvania peaches are in great demand in other states because of their high quality and superior flavor, consumption within the State must be increased this year if the entire crop is to find buyers.

"Money spent by Pennsylvanians for Pennsylvania peaches will remain almost entirely in Pennsylvania where it will be distributed among farmers, farm labor, industries producing orchard supplies, home-town merchants and transportation workers."

J. Hansell French, Secretary of Agriculture, describes the crop as of good quality.

That this perishable crop may be marketed quickly and with a minimum of loss through spoilage the state department, Pennsylvania (Continued on Second Page)

Marie Kuhn Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

Miss Marie Kuhn, Cashtown, is reported improving in the West Side Sanitarium, York, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday.

Miss Kuhn is employed in the office of Dr. Raymond Oyler, Biglerville.

Rev. Morrow to Preach At Union Vesper Service

The Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be in charge of the union vesper services on the college campus Sunday evening at 7 o'clock (D.S.T.).

His subject will be "God's Other Book."

ADVERTISERS TO GET CHARTER

Between 85 and 100 executives and advertising men from central and eastern parts of Pennsylvania and Maryland will gather in the Hotel Gettysburg, Tuesday, August 16, for the charter presentation meeting of the Mason-Dixon Industrial Advertisers.

A feature of the meeting will be a talk on "Industrial Advertising and Its Importance to Management" by Colonel W. T. Chevalier, vice president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing company, and publisher of "Business Week" magazine.

The meeting will be held to receive the charter for the organization from the National Industrial Advertisers association, Terry Mitchell, Waynesboro, president of the Mason-Dixon Advertisers announced today. The chapter will become the sixteenth in the N.I.A.A. plan.

The charter will be presented to the chapter by Frank O. Wyse, of South Milwaukee, Wisconsin, president of the N.I.A.A.

The name Mason-Dixon Industrial Advertisers was given to the local organization by a vote taken in June when the decision to join the N.I.A.A. was made. Formerly the organization was known as the Cumberland Valley Industrial Advertisers.

A number of executives of companies and industrial advertising men expect to attend the August Charter presentation dinner, at which several officials of the N.I.A.A. from distant cities will be present. The program includes special music.

TWO CHARGED WITH SPEEDING

Two speeders and a driver whose machine did not bear the new official inspection sticker were among those arrested Thursday afternoon and evening by the state motor police from the local substation. Two of the defendants have paid their fines, while the third will receive the usual 10-day notice.

Charles L. Hemler, 306 Centennial avenue, Hanover, is charged before Justice of the Peace John W. Dubbs, Penn township, York county, with driving at 55 miles an hour through a built up section along a main highway on Thursday.

Ernest L. Sell, Fairmont, West Virginia, paid Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore a \$10 fine and costs Thursday evening for driving at 63 miles an hour on a main highway near here.

Frank Lynch, Beaver, Pa., paid Justice of the Peace C. F. Reddings, Cumberland township, a \$10 fine and costs on a charge of driving without a new inspection sticker.

EARLE ASKS TO BE ARRESTED ON GRAFT CHARGES

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP)—Governor George H. Earle, demanding that District Attorney Carl B. Shelley arrest him on charges fired in last spring's Democratic primary, today postponed for 24 hours a projected 10,000-mile airplane trip—to await the results of his challenge.

The delay, Earle said, would give "Shelley a chance to serve me with a warrant and back up his charges—if he wants to." Shelley is directing a proposed grand jury investigation.

The Governor, accused along with 13 associates of bribery, blackmail and political coercion, hurled the challenge in a radio speech Thursday night. He expressed confidence "the officials charged will be vindicated."

Attorney Earl V. Compton, one of Shelley's assistants in the grand jury case said the district attorney was on his vacation and doubted if there would be a statement from him.

"I don't think we'll bother him," Compton said, "it would be inconsistent with his position to comment on the Governor's speech."

Mrs. Earle will accompany the Governor on the vacation trip in an airplane piloted by Captain A. M. Banks, of the state police. They will fly to Mexico City and then to South America.

Earle asserted in his broadcast he had done "everything humanly possible" to bring the charges "into the open."

The Democratic-controlled Legislature, in a special session called by Earle, passed legislation designed (Continued on Page Two)

ANNOUNCES 10 4-H MEETINGS

Ten meetings of 4-H clubs in as many Adams county communities will be conducted next week by Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home economics extension representative, in addition to supervising the judging of home economics exhibits at the Abbottstown Farmers' picnic at the Farmers' Grove between Abbottstown and East Berlin.

The judging will take place on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Adams will be in her office in the court house Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

The schedule of club meetings, which will be held at the homes of members, follows:

Monday—Round Top clothing club at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Betty Jacoby, and the Fairfield foods and health club at 2:30 o'clock with Arlene Rohrbach.

Tuesday—Biglerville foods and health club at 9:30 o'clock in the morning with Shirlee Lawver; Greenmount clothing club at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Anna Bowling, and the Orrtanna foods and health club at 7 o'clock in the evening with Martha Boyd.

Wednesday—Abbottstown foods and health at 9:30 o'clock in the morning with Jean Alvine.

Thursday—York Springs foods and health at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Esther Miller; Bendersville clothing club at 3 o'clock with Doris Dugan and the East Berlin clothing club at 7 o'clock in the evening with Betty Butt.

Friday—Brushtown clothing club at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Stella Murren.

COUNTY HAS 16 TEACHERS WHO HAVE SERVED 30 YRS. OR MORE

Interesting figures on Adams county schools and their teachers are contained in the annual detailed statistical report which County Superintendent of Schools Ira Y. Baker has placed on file with the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg. The report covers the school year ending July 4, 1938, for schools outside of Gettysburg.

Tables of figures show that of the 230 school teachers, principals and superintendents, 69 of the group, or nearly one-third, hold masters' or baccalaureate degrees from colleges or universities and 133 others have had two or three years of college education or their equivalent. Eight teachers are graduates of secondary schools; three others attended high schools, while 14 others have had only elementary education.

The county teaching staff includes 16 teachers who have been in the profession for 30 or more years, while 20 of the total number were teaching their first or second years. Fifteen taught two to three years and 34 others had taught between three and five years. Fifty-seven had served for between five and 10 years and 48 others have been in the profession between 15 and 30 years. One hundred (Continued on Second Page)

Fairfield Adds Farm Subject to Curriculum

Fairfield school board members announced today that decision to add one 90-minute period each week of vocational agriculture to the high school curriculum had been reached.

The new course will be offered by Richard C. Lighter, new vocational agriculture director for Adams county, who is supervising agriculture work in a number of county high schools.

DR. WALTEMYER TO PREACH
The morning service at Trinity Evangelical Reformed church on Sunday will be in charge of Dr. W. C. Waltemyer, of the Gettysburg college faculty. Miss Ruth Spangler will preside at the organ. The hour of service is 10:45 a. m. (D.S.T.)

CHANGES RESIDENCE

Mrs. Helen Corbett moved today from Howard avenue to the Kalbfleisch apartments, Chambersburg street.

PROPERTY TRANSFER

Roy C. and Leila M. Wolf, Cumberland township, to Raymond D. and Harry L. Ketterman, Cumberland township, a lot along the Emmitsburg road in the same township.

Hunters Disappointed as State Changes Numbering of Licenses

The thirty or more Adams county nimrods who annually make application for special hunting license plates bearing low numbers appear likely to be disappointed this year, it was revealed today at the office of County Treasurer Ray J. Kitzmiller.

The license forms which were received there today, although the metal plates have not yet arrived, show that a new system of numbering is in effect this year. The licenses do not bear the name of the county and instead of being numbered from No. 1 they begin at No. 6,001. In previous years the tags had borne the name of the county in which they were issued and in each county were numbered from No. 1 to the required supply of licenses.

One of the disappointed hunters, who said today he is going to attempt to learn which county was assigned the low numbers under the new system this year, is F. Mark Bream, veteran hunter and the organizer and first president of the Adams County Fish and Game association.

Bream has a collection, said to be the only one of its kind in the state, of licenses issued each year since the first in 1912, numbered in numerical order. This year Bream had asked the county treasurer to save No. 26 for him.

Today, when informed about the plates, Bream said he will seek to locate the county offering No. 26 for sale this year so that his collection may be continued.

Donald Feeser, Littlestown, who last summer, before the 1937 permits were issued, had asked Kitzmiller to save No. 1 tag for him also appears doomed to disappointment or the partial satisfaction, possibly, of wearing No. 6,001.

Archie Chronister, New Oxford, annually sought tag No. 13 and claimed its reputed "jinx" had no ill effects on his trips to woods and field. Dewey McCauslin, Bendersville, had asked for No. 666 again. Others who had filed their usual applications for special tags included: George Martin, local shoe store manager, who sought No. 198; James Caldwell, Chambersburg street auctioneer, No. 98, and Donald Hershey, Cashtown, No. 100.

License forms for 3,600 permits have been received here. An equal number of the metal prison-made tags are expected before the end of this month when the issuing of licenses can begin.

252 Holes Marathon Golf Record

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Those seeking a world's marathon golfing record since J. Smith Ferebee, of Chicago, negotiated 144 holes to win \$2,500 and a half interest in a plantation must raise their sights. The mark is 252 holes.

Bob Swanson, a Los Angeles caddy, found this out June 19, 1933, when he set out at 4 a. m. to create sufficient stir to get himself a job as a professional. Swanson shot 200 holes over par 72 Sunset Fields course.

Phyllis Weaner Wins Style Revue Medal

State College, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP)—Girl 4-H club members from all sections of Pennsylvania won gold medals today in recognition of their victories in a style revue held in connection with the annual 4-H club week.

The winners included: Sunday costume: Phyllis Weaner, Bendersville, Adams county.

Held for Alleged Illegal Sale of Cow

William Thompson, who resides near the Maryland state line, was arrested Thursday evening by Constable Glenn Guise on a charge of fraudulent conversion. The charge was laid before Justice of the Peace John C. Shealer by Ivan Rgeal, Franklin township. Thompson is free under \$200 bail for a hearing Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) before the local justice.

Thompson is accused of having sold a cow which he had in his possession from Riggel under lease.

Man Caught After Tampering With Car

Arrested on the first day of this week on an assault and battery charge laid by his wife, William Curry, colored, aged about 23 years, formerly of Gettysburg but more recently residing in Conecago township, was back in the Adams county jail today on a new charge.

He is accused by N. W. Worthington, Kalbfleisch apartments, South Washington street, of tampering with his automobile and faces a \$25 fine when he is arraigned before Justice of the Peace John C. Shealer later this afternoon or Saturday.

Curry was caught by Worthington after a chase along South Washington street about midnight Thursday and was turned over to Special Borough Officer Paul B. Shealer who committed Curry to jail.

Worthington reported to police that he had retired for the night in his first floor apartment when he was aroused by the sound of the starter on the Thompson tree surgeons' truck which he had parked near his door. Worthington ran out of doors and shouted at the figure behind the wheel. The man fled, but was overtaken by Worthington, who is employed by the firm of tree surgeons and who had parked the machine near his apartment earlier in the evening.

In spite of the fact that the truck is plainly lettered with the name of its owner, Curry is reported to have told police that he was expected to "meet a man" along that street and had climbed into the truck by mistake.

Barn, Crops, Machinery, Some Livestock Lost in \$10,000 C. D. Smith Fire

Fire, which for lack of any other explanation was blamed on spontaneous combustion, completely destroyed a large frame bank barn on the farm of Charles D. Smith in Straban township, three and a half miles north of here along the Harrisburg road, this morning shortly before noon.

The season's crops, several pieces of machinery, a mule, a calf and 11 hogs were consumed with the structure. Flames destroyed a pump shed near the barn and a new hogpen along the south end of the barnyard, while Gettysburg firemen saved a large machine shed close to the barn. The shed had been emptied of machinery by neighbors who arrived soon after the blaze broke out.

Discovered almost simultaneously by the owner and Paul Staley, who were plowing in a distant field on the west side of the Harrisburg highway, and Mrs. Staley and her children who were at the dwelling house which stands near the barn to the east of the road, the flames were bursting from the south end of the barn and appeared to fill nearly the entire section of the structure.

Loss Near \$10,000

Estimates of the loss which approached \$10,000 were made by firemen and neighbors. The latter said the barn was one of the most modernly equipped and the best built structures of its kind in this section of the county. Smith who resides at 247 Chambersburg street, said he was unable to place an estimate on the damage. He said he carried some insurance on the building, but that the crops and machinery that were burned were unprotected by insurance.

When they sighted the smoke rising from the direction of the barn Smith and Staley ran toward the buildings and met Mrs. Staley who had discovered the flames. Staley drove to the home of Roy Weaner, nearly a mile to the south, to summon the Gettysburg firemen by telephone, while Smith rushed to the horse stable at the north end of the ground floor of the barn.

There he found flames and sparks shooting from the front of the barn and sections of the flooring giving way. He and Edward Staley, 18, a nephew of Paul, who resides nearby and who had been attracted by the blaze, rescued three horses and a colt. Both of Smith's forearms were painfully burned.

3 Hunting Dogs Saved

Frank Keller, a neighbor, arrived and removed a mower, manure spreader and other pieces of machinery from the large frame shed close to the barn. The shed threatened to take fire at any time. Flames had spread to that building before the firemen arrived but that part of the fire was brought under control quickly and with little damage to the structure.

As the owner and Edward Staley ran toward the barn to free the horses they released three hunting dogs which were confined in kennels by the base of a large tile silo at the rear of the barn. A few minutes later the kennels were ablaze. Staley drove nine hogs from the 12x20-foot hogpen along the barnyard before the fire spread to that building and destroyed it.

The calf and mule that were burned were in inner stables that could not be reached by the men. Two brood sows and nine pigs confined in the barn also had no chance to escape.

Grain Consumed

Both mows and a section of one of the two barn floors were filled with hay estimated at about 60 tons, while the granaries contained about 500 bushels of wheat and 230 bushels of oats. The grain had been threshed last Friday from the field and straw stacked at the north end of the barn. That stack was consumed.

Machinery that had been stored on one barn floor and which was consumed this morning included a hay wagon, a new fodder shredder, a hay fork and other pieces of farm equipment and tools.

The barn measured about 50x75 feet. It had been extensively remodeled and improved about 10 years ago when the farm was owned by Max Foth.

The wooden roof was burned off the tile silo at the rear of the barn, while the extent of the damage to the tile from the intense heat and the occasional sprays of water that struck it will not be determined until the ruins have cooled.

Used Water From Creek

A stiff breeze from the west fanned the flames but at the same time carried the heat, smoke and sparks directly away from the house and was held responsible for saving that building.

The Gettysburg fire company received the call a few minutes before 11 o'clock (E.S.T.) and took three pieces of apparatus to the blaze. Water lines were laid from Rock creek, a distance of several hundred yards.

The Smith buildings are located a short distance north of the second concrete bridge over Rock creek on the Harrisburg highway.

2 TREATED FOR SNAKE BITES; MAN BREAKS ARM

Clyde Hall, Orrtanna R. D., was treated at the Warner hospital for a snake bite to the index finger of his right hand received while working on a highway W.P.A. project this morning.

Mrs. Arthur Lentz, 308 Highland avenue, York, was bitten by a copperhead snake in the right ankle this morning while walking through the mountains. She received treatment at the hospital and was to be discharged later today.

Falls Hunting Eggs

H. M. Baker, Gettysburg R. 1, fell about 10 feet through the hay mow at his farm today while hunting eggs. He was admitted to the hospital for treatment for a fractured left arm near the wrist.

Charles Buckley, 13, Steinwehr avenue, was treated for lacerations below the right knee received when he fell while playing Thursday evening.

Virginia Stonesifer, fifteen-months-old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, East Middle street, was admitted to the hospital Thursday with concussion of the brain and lacerations to the head believed to have been received in a fall from the porch onto the pavement. X-ray pictures this morning revealed no fractured bones.

Hand Caught in Grader

Lloyd Kroschur, Gettysburg R. D., was painfully injured Thursday afternoon while working at the H. J. Oyler orchard. Kroschur's right hand became caught in the wheel of a fruit grader, amputating the right index finger and lacerating the right middle and fourth and fifth fingers. He received medical attention at the hospital.

Mrs. Alberta Furney, Stevens street, and Ethel Lescalette, Key-mar, Maryland, were admitted as patients.

Discharges included Donald and David Mackley, Washington street; Paul Weaver, Jr., Gettysburg; Roy E. Hardman, Breckenridge street; Betty Cook, Railroad street, and Catherine Thoman, East Berlin.

EXPECT 100 AT LODGE MEETING

The Middle District Deputies' association of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty of Pennsylvania will hold a meeting in the O. of I. A. hall, Baltimore street, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock (E.S.T.). About 100 persons from councils east of Chambersburg in this state are expected to attend. Pennsylvania and New Jersey state officials also are expected here for the convocation.

At 6 o'clock in the evening the delegates will dine at Mrs. Smith's restaurant and at 8 o'clock joint meetings will be conducted in the lodge rooms on Baltimore street. Members of Betsy Ross council of Gettysburg are to attend.

Tomato Growers Visit Six Farms

Seventy-five tomato growers from this section joined in a tour of inspection of six farms in Adams county and nearby sections of bordering counties Thursday afternoon, concluding with a picnic supper and discussion period at Geiman's park in the early evening.

J. M. Huffington, vegetable extension specialist from Pennsylvania State college, and R. B. Donaldson, also from the college, talked on tomato culture, and ripening, picking and grading methods.

Places visited during the afternoon tour included farms of Thomas G. Cook, and George Livingston, south of Dillsburg; Basom and Rider, east of Worley's nursery; Gilbert Marks, east of Center Mills; Sunset orchards, near Centerville; and Warren Enck, near Biglerville.

COUNTY HAS 16
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(Continued from Page One)

dred eighty-five of the teachers have taught in the district in which they worked last year for between two and 20 years.

More than half of the teachers in the county receive between \$800 and \$899 for their year's work, the report shows. All of that group are elementary teachers.

Pay Is Classified

Eighteen teachers were paid between \$900 and \$999; five between \$1,000 and \$1,099; 15 between \$1,100 and \$1,199; 13 between \$1,200 and \$1,299; five between \$1,400 and \$1,499, and seven between \$2,000 and \$2,499.

Sixty-nine of the teachers hold permanent or provisional college certificates and 86 others hold normal school certificates. Seventy-five others hold various types of standard certificate.

Ninety of the public school teachers of the county are men and 140 are women, the report states.

A comparatively small turnover in teachers is shown. At the end of the report period for the preceding year there were 176 teachers on the rolls in the elementary schools, 37 in the elementary schools and 11 in other classifications for a total of 224. Twenty-seven left various districts and there were eight new positions created, while two were discontinued. Of the 33 new teachers added during the last year, 22 of them were inexperienced.

Most one-room schools in the county have an average attendance of between 25 and 49 pupils, according to the report while one teacher was in charge of a school which had an average attendance of less than 10. Thirty-six of the one-teacher schools had an average attendance of between 25 and 49 pupils last year. Sixty-three of the one-teacher schools found the teachers in charge of instruction for all eight grades and 24 other teachers had seven grades under them.

There are 131 school buildings in the county—123 elementary, three used for both elementary and high schools and five only for high school purposes.

One school district, Biglerville, improved their school buildings to the extent of about \$10,000 during the last year. Of the total number of school buildings all but three are publicly owned by the district.

Almost 17 per cent of all the elementary school children in the county were transported from their homes to their schools at the cost of their school district. Forty buses and one horse drawn vehicle carried 864 elementary children to school last year at a total cost of \$21,242. The bus contracts accounted for all of that sum excepting the \$50 paid a man in Union township for hauling five children to school in a horse drawn vehicle.

The average cost per pupil by bus was about 15¢ cents each while by horse and buggy it was only six cents.

Picnic Is Held for County Home Guests

The Adams county commissioners as members of the County Institutional board tendered the guests and the employees at the Adams county home a picnic this afternoon with a regular picnic supper to follow a program during the afternoon on the lawn in front of the administration building at the county farm. About 100 guests and employees attended.

The program began at 2 o'clock (E.S.T.) and a talk was given by the Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Reformed church. Special music was to be provided during the afternoon by fiddlers from upper Adams county.

The menu for the picnic supper to be served late in the afternoon included wieners, cake, lemonade and watermelon.

The Adams county commissioners and their clerk, Winfield G. Horner, attended. The former board of poor directors, who had each year sponsored a similar event, also were expected to be present. Steward Calvin Smith was in charge of preparations for the outing.

AT BEE-KEEPERS CONFAB

M. T. Hartman, county agent; C. E. Anderson, of State College; Harry Brown, Fairfield, president of the Adams county agricultural extension association, and Edward Sachs, Biglerville, have gone to northern New York state for the week-end where they will attend an annual bee-keepers meeting.

2 GUNMEN HANGED

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 12 (AP)—Robert Subay and Glenn Applegate, New York gunmen convicted of murdering W. W. Baker, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, were hanged at the federal penitentiary here today in the first double execution in Kansas in more than 70 years.

APPLY FOR LICENSE

George D. Zepp, Littlestown, and Margaret L. Krebs, Hanover, have applied for a marriage license in Harrisburg.

Personal Mention and
—Social Happenings—

TELEPHONE 72 OR 81

Miss Janet Heyser, Gettysburg R. 5, has returned home after spending 10 days in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary J. Wolff, Buford avenue, left today for a visit with friends in Somerset.

Miss Magdalene Hendricks, Carthage, Missouri, will arrive this evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. Perry Bucke and son, David, Baltimore street, will return Saturday from a stay of some time at Northfield, Massachusetts, where they attended the Northfield Bible conference.

Mrs. Walter Gains, Paris, Texas, and Robert Neil Baker, Dallas, Texas, will arrive Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Gains' sister, Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Barlow street.

Mrs. Paul Clutz and son, of Mercersburg, who had been visiting Mrs. Clutz' parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Chamberlain, Lee-Meade inn, returned Wednesday evening from a business trip to Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Edna Saby, Carlisle street, returned Thursday evening from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Harper, Akron, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Gilbert, Chambersburg street, is spending her vacation with friends in Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

Prof. Herbert Rodeck and Prof. Parker Wagmild, are visiting Prof. Fred Shaffer, at Princeton university after which they will go to New York city for some time.

Misses Verna Kitzmiller, Miss Christine Tawney, Miss Thelma Coulson and Miss Mary Jo Chamberlain will leave Sunday to represent the young peoples' group of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at the Newton Hamilton training camp, near Huntingdon.

Maurice Bollinger, East Middle street, has returned from the Naval hospital, Philadelphia, where he had been a patient for 16 days.

Miss Margaret Hoffman, Washington, D. C., will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hoffman, Howard avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street, left this morning for State College to spend several days as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart W. Frost.

Miss Evelyn Chamberlain, Harrisburg, is spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chamberlain, Chambersburg street.

Miss Mildred Stoner, Baltimore street, has returned after a several months' stay at Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weidner, Seminary avenue, have returned from Phoenixville where they went to see their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Weidner and daughter, Gayle, off to Fairbanks, Alaska, after a visit in this section. While in Phoenixville they were guests of Mrs. Bruce Weidner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ottinger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lunt and C. G. Daley, Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Baltimore street.

Mrs. C. A. Stoner, Baltimore street, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Weber, Columbia R. D.

Mrs. Edwin Shoop and Miss Margaret McIlhenny, Lincolnway West, attended the Garlick-Planegan wedding Wednesday in the First

REPAIRS DELAY
RETURN FLIGHT
OF REICH PLANE

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Minor damage to the propeller and an engine cowl of the 19-ton German plane Brandenburg delayed today the start of the huge ship's homeward flight across the Atlantic ocean.

A quick turn-around trip had been planned but this idea was dropped soon after the four-man crew brought the 24-passenger transport skimming into Floyd Bennett field Thursday at the end of a record-breaking trip from Berlin. It was the first west-east linking of Berlin and New York and the 3,942 miles were covered in 24 hours, 54 minutes.

Spouting oil betrayed the damage as the plane rolled to a stop, Alfred Henke, blonde and taciturn captain of the Brandenburg's crew said the damage was trivial and that, if necessary, the plane could have started home immediately. But there was no rush and New York had shown them such a "splendid welcome," he said, that the flyers wanted to stay "a day or two."

Henke would not commit himself on the hour of a takeoff but, "in any case," he said, it would not be today. Henke and his flying mates, Rudolph Von Moreau, co-pilot; Paul Dierberg, flight engineer, and Fritz Kober, radio operator, were completely casual about the flight.

"We expected to make the trip in something like 24 or 26 hours," Henke commented, "and now we've done it."

He described the trip as "smooth," with the exception of the mid-Atlantic headwinds that have been the bane of every flier who attempted the westward crossing.

The Brandenburg made the unheralded flight as a demonstration of Germany's readiness to institute mail and passenger service between Germany and the United States. Henke pointed out, however, that oceanic passenger flights in such ships as the four-motored low-winged Brandenburg probably would be impracticable because of the big fuel load necessary.

"We could not have carried more than two more persons," he said.

Nevertheless, aviation officials acclaimed the flight as an outstanding achievement. Al Williams, one of aviation's pioneers, described it as "one of the most significant developments in modern flying," stressing the fact that the Brandenburg is a landplane of standard type.

Upper End
Communities

News notes from the Biglerville—Arendtsville—Bendersville section as gathered by special Times correspondent.

Call Biglerville, No. 8

Mrs. J. M. Howard, Mt. Tabor, spent a day this week with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCauslin, Bendersville.

Mrs. Violet Gindlesperger, New York city, has been visiting friends in Biglerville.

Mrs. Annie Hoffman, Mrs. Roy Hoffman and Mrs. Castle, Bedford, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Oyler, Arendtsville.

Miss Anna Mae Orner, Biglerville, returned home Thursday evening after spending several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lentz, Hilltown.

Dr. Janice Smith, who with a group of graduate students of the domestic science department of Pennsylvania State college, has been conducting experiments in nutrition in the upper community for several weeks, concluded her duties today and returned to State College.

The Rev. and Mrs. George H. Berkeimer, Arendtsville, returned Thursday evening from a motor trip through the New England states and Canada.

Mrs. John Snyder is reported critically ill at her home in Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deardorff and daughter, Dolores, Gettysburg, visited Wednesday with Mr. Deardorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Deardorff, Biglerville R. D.

Ellis Campbell, Philadelphia, is spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Deardorff, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ditzler had as dinner guests Thursday at their home in Biglerville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millington, and daughter, Jean, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Robert Baker, Gettysburg.

Dewey Moore has returned to Biglerville after serving as a counselor at the Shand camp, Lebanon county.

Mrs. Otis Hall and daughters, Mary Louise, Wanita and Jean, Springfield, Massachusetts, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benson, Guernsey.

Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Chambersburg, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Prickett, Quaker Valley.

Prof. and Mrs. Leslie V. Stock, Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Oyler, Cashtown, have returned from a visit to the duPont gardens, Wilmington, Delaware.

Marx D. Heller, Jr., a member of the class of 1938 of Biglerville high school, will enter Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, in September. William Wentzel, also a member of the class of 1938, will enroll as a student at the Shippensburg State Teachers' college.

Miss Emily Carr and Miss Edith Cooper, Westgrove, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Grist, Flora Dale.

GOVERNOR SETS
AUGUST 15 TO 31
AS 'PEACH DAYS'

(Continued from Page One)

newspapers, hotels, restaurants, service or luncheon clubs, civic and farm associations, merchant groups and other organizations are co-operating in a state-wide marketing movement to encourage the daily eating and serving of peaches during the harvest season.

Varieties Described

The Belle of Georgia is a popular variety of peach, and is grown extensively in the southern, eastern and western sections of Pennsylvania. This peach is large, and has a creamy-white skin with a blush check. It is sometimes used for canning, but it is more generally a dessert.

The Hiley, or early Belle, is another fine variety of peach grown in Pennsylvania. This peach is shaped like a cone and has a very distinct suture. Its color is a rich red where exposed to the sun over a delicate cream-white background and where it is entirely exposed to the sun becomes red all over. This peach was named for Eugene Hiley, the man who originally developed this particular peach.

The Champion is a slightly larger fruit, with flavor that makes it in great demand as a dessert. It has a creamy-white skin with a red check. Because it keeps its high flavor indefinitely, it is a favorite for canning.

Among the yellow fleshed peach, the Elberta leads the field. The Elberta is a peach of the freestone variety and grown practically all over the United States. It is oblong and somewhat flattened when grown in the northern part of the country and round and conic in the south. It has a thick velvety skin, yellow flesh which turns red at the pit, and is very juicy.

Other yellow-fleshed varieties grown in Pennsylvania are the J. H. Hale, late Crawford, and Matthews Beauty.

FIESTA COLOR!

That's the trend today—a trend that has gained momentum, in every room of our homes.

It is this spirit of gayety and color that we offer you Fiesta, a ware that provides endless possibilities for interesting, tasteful and eye catching color effects in dressing the modern table.

Fiesta in Green, Yellow, Blue, Old Ivory and Red.

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Jewelers since 1887
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BOAT

Reduced in Price
ONE DOLLAR A DAY
UNTIL SOLD
Regular \$39.50 Two Seat Boat

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"HARDWARE ON THE SQUARE"

SHUMAN'S CUT RATE STORE
34 BALTIMORE STREET

75c Listerine Antiseptic	59c
35c Amolin Cream	27c
35c Freezone	27c
75c Men's Shaving Combination	49c
\$1.00 Tek Tooth Brush Combination	51c
50c West Tooth Brush	33c

Business Peoples Lunches 25, 30, 35c

Challenge SALE

USED CAR BARGAINS

	Was	Now
1937 Terraplane Deluxe Coach (8,000 Miles)	\$595.00	\$495.00
1936 Chevrolet Master Sedan	\$495.00	\$395.00
1935 Buick Tour. Sed. (Real buy. Smallest Series)	\$495.00	\$365.00
1934 Ford Del. Coupe (Rebuilt Motor)	\$375.00	\$275.00
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach	\$325.00	\$225.00
1931 Chevrolet Roadster	\$125.00	\$45.00

95 OTHER LATE MODELS ALL REDUCED

1938 Olds "8" Tour. Sed.	1936 Ford Del. Conv. Cp.
1938 Olds "6" Tour. Sedan	1936 Chevrolet Master Sedan
1938 Dodge Tour. Sedan	1936 Chevrolet Master Coach
1937 LaSalle Tour. Sedan	1935 Chrysler "6" Tour. Sedan
1937 Chev. Master Tour. Coach	1935 Olds "6" Coupe
1937 Olds "8" Tour. Coach	1935 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1937 Olds "6" Tour. Sedan	1935 Buick "40" Tour. Sedan
1937 Olds "6" Tour. Ch.	1935 Ford Deluxe Coach
1937 Ford "35" DeLuxe Tour. Coach	1935 (3) Chevrolet Master Coaches
1937 Chevrolet Master Del. Tour. Ch.	1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe
1937 Chevrolet M. DeLuxe Town Sedan	1934 Hudson Sport Coupe
1937 Ford "35" Tour. Sedan	1934 Studebaker "46" Sedan
1937 Ford "40" Pick-Up Truck	1934 Pontiac DeLuxe Coach
1937 Terraplane DeLuxe Coach	1934 Terraplane Coach
1937 Chevrolet M. DeLuxe Coupe	1934 Ford Sedan Deliv. Truck
1937 Ford "35" DeLuxe Coach	1933 Chevrolet Master Sedan
1936 Olds "8" Tour. Sedan	1933 Pontiac Sedan
1936 Olds "6" Tour. Coach	1932 Ford Deluxe Coach
1936 Ford DeLuxe Coach	1932 Ford Deluxe Sedan
1936 Ford Del. Tour. Sedan	1933 (2) Chevrolet Master Coaches
1936 Olds "6" Tour. Sedan	1933 Terraplane Conv. Coupe
1936 Chevrolet Tour. Coach	1933 (2) Plymouth Sedans
1936 (2) Olds "6" Coupe	1932 Ford Del. Sedan
1936 Plymouth Tour. Coach	1932 Ford Del. Coach
1936 (3) Ford Del. Tour. Coaches	1932 Ford Roadster
1936 Plymouth Tour. Sedan	1932 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan
1936 Pontiac Tour. Sedan	1932 Plymouth P. B. Roadster
1936 Pontiac "6" Tour. Sedan	

"MAKE US AN OFFER SPECIALS"

1931 Ford Coupe	1930 Graham "6" Sedan
1931 Essex Sedan	1930 Ford Roadster
1931 (2) Ford Sport Roadsters	1929 Ford Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Roadster	1929 Ford Sport Roadster
1930 DeSoto Sedan	1929 Chevrolet Coupe

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Sales and Service
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REBELS ADVANCE
ON FOE'S MINES

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier) Aug. 12 (AP)—Spanish Insurgent dispatches reported today General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's southern army had surrounded Cabaza del Ruy in a rapid advance on the Government's valuable Almaden mercury mines.

The fall of Cabaza, which was the main bulwark of the Government's defenses of Almaden, would open the Insurgents' way for a further advance east from Castuera.

While one Insurgent column was surrounding Cabaza, 24 miles west of Almaden, the advices said, two others were driving directly toward the mining center.

The Government moved shock troops to the southwestern front to bolster a defense line of only six squads of militiamen against whom fell the brunt of the Insurgent drive.

Social Security Act
Costs Over Billion
During Three Years

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—The first three years of the social security act cost the federal treasury \$1,232,558,598 and brought in \$887,946,271 of revenue.

Roswell Magill, acting secretary of the Treasury, made public today the statistics involved in operation of the law, the third anniversary of which will be Sunday.

Federal expenditures for the gigantic pension system have included \$504,204,188 for grants to the states, \$690,000,000 for investment in the old age reserve fund, and about \$38,000,000 for administration of the law.

Revenue fell far behind expenditures because amounts nearly equal to the receipts are permanently earmarked for the old age reserve fund, leaving the state grants to be financed out of ordinary Treasury funds.

Spends 75 Cents
For Gum Drops to
Help His Campaign

Durham, N. C., Aug. 12 (AP)—A. R. Wilson, attorney who campaigned unsuccessfully in the recent primary for the office of recorder's court judge, drafted today a list of campaign expenditures he described as "candid."

It included:

Seventy-five cents for gum drops.

Seventy-five dollars for mirrors "for the ladies."

One dollar and 50 cents for a voter Wilson said wanted to go to his grandmother's funeral. Wistfully he commented that he didn't believe the voter ever returned.

Twelve dollars for 500 cigars for "outside use only."

A \$5 donation for hymn books.

Two dollars for Chinese relief.

The total was given as \$327.25.

Wilson said he would file it today with the court clerk as required by law.

'Dream' Highway Planners Now
Bothered With 'Dream' Railroad

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12 (AP)—A Pittsburgh W.P.A. worker who studied electricity by mail offered a plan today to take up where William H. Vanderbilt left off and build a high speed electric railway under the Allegheny mountains between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

He is Roy Greene, whose project is in conflict with that of the state administration, which plans with the aid of federal funds to build a \$60,000,000 all-weather "dream" highway over the route of the abandoned railroad's right of way.

Greene says he has no money, but has applied to the Interstate Commerce commission for authority to carry out his ambitious project and a hearing has been set for August 22 on the application before United States Engineer J. S. Prichard at Washington.

He proposes, if his application is granted, to form "some sort of corporation, probably a federal corporation" and has under consideration application for an R.F.C. or P.W.A. loan "for about \$30,000,000."

The Pennsylvania Turnpike commission, named to build the "dream" highway, will advertise for bids on the first section of the project as soon as details of its R.F.C.-P.W.A. financing plan involving the sale of debentures to secure the R.F.C. loan are completed.

The W.P.A. worker has been studying his plan for several years but said that, at this time, private financing is a bit difficult.

Late in the 19th century, when Vanderbilt needed an east-west railroad into Pittsburgh to share in the business resulting from the steel boom he bought land for a right of way that became known as the South Penn railroad.

Millions were spent, tunnels were drilled under the Alleghenies and the road bed levelled in many places, but the project was later abandoned.

In pursuance of his project, Greene has filed away hundreds of communications, ranging from estimates on rolling stock—at \$2,500,000 per locomotive—to 20 or more million on construction and equipment costs. He proposes two passenger trains daily on 70 mile an hour schedules and one freight.

DEATHS

Rites for Infant on Saturday

Funeral services for Beverly Ann Himes, nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Himes, who died Thursday morning, will be held from the late Himes home at 209 West Middle street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock (E.S.T.).

Interment will be made in the Two Taverns cemetery.

Friends may call at the Himes home this evening.

Mrs. John H. Cole

Mrs. Florence (Switzer) Cole, 59, wife of John H. Cole, died Thursday morning at her home at Fairview of toxic poisoning after an extended illness of the last three years. She had been critically ill the last four weeks and had been bedfast the last two weeks.

She was born at Fairview, the daughter of William and Catherine (Bakner) Switzer, and had lived her entire life there. She was a member of the Blue Rock United Brethren church.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Merne H. Bakner, Fairview, and two sons, Robert, Fox Hill, and Ebert, at home. Five grandchildren and four sisters, Mrs. Cyrus Moats, Mrs. Jess Miner, Fairview; Mrs. Frank Moats, Waynesboro, and Mrs. Roy McFerrer, Fairfield, and a brother, Irvin Switzer, Waynesboro, also survive.

Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home with services at the Blue Rock United Brethren church at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Harry Barnes. Interment in the Quincy cemetery.

Friends may call this evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock at the home in Fairview.

Albert C. Leinart

Albert C. Leinart, 64, died Thursday at his home near Mountville, Lancaster R. 1. The deceased was a native of York county.

Death was due to a heart ailment, of which the deceased had been suffering the past two months. He was the husband of Barbara (Herman) Leinart, who died 17 months ago. He followed farming as an occupation all his life. For 16 years he was a deacon of the Mountville Church of the Brethren.

Surviving are three daughters, Anna M. and Barbara, at home, and Mary Andrews, Lancaster R. 1; three brothers, Christian, Spring Grove, and Lewis and John, Hampton, and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Young, Spring Grove; Miss Maggie Leinart, Hanover, and Rebecca Hoover, Zion View.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) at the late home. Further services will be held at the Mountville Church of the Brethren at 2 p. m. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Stock Report

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—After a feeble try at a rally in today's early stock market proceedings, a selling wave hit the list in the second hour and tumbled leaders fractions to three points.

At the height of the liquidating move the ticker tape was three minutes or so behind, with blocks of several thousand shares changing hands on the downside.

Conspicuous on the losing end were General Motors, Chrysler, United States Steel, Bethlehem, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Allis Chalmers, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Anacosta, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Westinghouse, General Electric, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, DuPont, New York Central, Great Northern, Delaware and Hudson, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Texas corporation.

East End Tossers
Down Barlow, 3-1

The East End baseball team defeated Barlow 3-1 in a game played on the East End field Thursday evening. Artie Phil and Bill Gilbert formed the battery for the victors while Harry Thomas and Marshall worked for Barlow.

Phil fanned 11, walked none and gave up but two hits. Thomas whiffed nine, walked four and also yielded two hits. The same teams expect to play at Barlow next week.

SEES BETTER POTATO PRICES

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture sees better prices in store for Pennsylvania farmers who hold their potatoes for a rise. Dealers are offering as little as a half or a third as much as they did last year, said L. T. Denniston, the department's senior marketing specialist, but those prices "cannot be justified in view of the extreme uncertainty of the final crop," he said.

Earle Asks To
Be Arrested on
Graft Charges

(Continued from Page One)

to check a Dauphin county (Harrisburg) grand jury investigation and turn the inquiry over to a legislative committee. The legislation was held unconstitutional. The administration appealed.

The state Supreme court suspended activities of both the grand jury and committee until it can rule on the appeal—probably in late September.

"Let us settle this business, once and for all, in a clean American way, not behind closed doors in secret conferences," the Governor urged. "Let us have the innocent vindicated—the guilty, if any, punished. Let us have the truth, not next month or next year—but now."

Earle, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, asserted if grand jury procedure were followed "its secret sessions can be prolonged and indictments can be returned against prominent Democratic officials just before the election day x x x."

CHURCH NOTICE

Trinity Evangelical Reformed (D.S.T.)

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor, Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Waltemyer at 10:45 a. m. Monday, special meeting of the consistory at 7:30 p. m.; Women's Missionary society meeting with Mrs. Harry Sheely at 7:30 p. m.

TOO TIRED

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (AP)—Pasquale Testa, appearing before Federal Judge Harry E. Kalodner in naturalization court, was asked why he had failed to learn answers to the questions he knew would be asked. "I'm too tired," Testa replied. The judge refused his petition for citizenship.

COW ADOPTS BUFFALO

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (AP)—The zoo's three-day-old Indian water buffalo has a new "mother"—a Jersey cow. Its natural mother would pay it no attention.

PITCHERS FAIL CLEVELAND IN PENNANT CHASE

(By the Associated Press)

All in all, and taking it by and large, those Cleveland pitchers certainly picked a fine time to fold up.

In fact, the New York Yankees, now sailing along 6½ games in front of the American league pack, will tell you the Tribe elbowers couldn't have chosen a better spot to collapse like so much wildcat oil stock and just about toss their way out of the pennant picture.

First it was young Bobby Feller who began getting kicked around and lost a "crooshal" one to the Yankees. Next Johnny Allen's sore arm couldn't take it any longer. Then Mel Harder's comeback went back into the mothballs.

And finally, Oscar Vitt sent young Al Milnar and old Willis Hudlin to the wars Thursday against the staggering St. Louis Browns, and got no better results.

Buck Newsom, opposing Milnar, tossed a five-hitter, and the Brownies nipped the Tribe, 8-7. Then Les Tietje, whose last well-pitched game was beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant, hurled a six-hitter, and Gabby Street's lads clicked for an 8-2 decision.

Since the Yankees were virtually handed a 9-6 victory by Washington's Senators, this twin setback dropped the Tribe a game and a half farther back in the race. And the fellows who were around during the Yanks' last two pennant conquests made ready to fall asleep again, convinced the junior circuit campaigning was all over.

The Boston Red Sox aren't showing much interest in taking advantage of the Tribe's collapse. They dropped a game to the Athletics.

Lefty Grove started against Connie Mack's infants Thursday and not only lost a 5-3 decision, but learned that his arm, which he thought had recovered, is once again as "dead" as Aunt Maggie's schoolgirl romance.

What with such developments as these, and Monte Stratton's four-hitter that gave the Chicago White Sox a 13-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers, there wasn't much action left for the National league Thursday.

Only one game got by old man weather and the schedule makers. The Cincinnati Reds nipped the Chicago Cubs, 8-7, in that one when Ernie Lombardi whacked a homer in the 14th inning. By the setback, the Cubs lost a chance to move into a second place tie with the idle New York Giants.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

New York, 9; Washington, 6.
St. Louis, 8-8; Cleveland, 7-2.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 13; Detroit, 1.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	64	32	.667	
Cleveland	57	38	.600	6½
Boston	55	40	.579	8½
Washington	52	51	.505	15½
Detroit	49	53	.480	18
Chicago	41	50	.451	20½
Philadelphia	36	59	.379	27½
St. Louis	34	65	.343	31½

Games Today

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Schedule

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 7 (14 innings).
New York-Boston (rain).
Philadelphia-Brooklyn (to be played at later date).
Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	62	36	.633	
New York	57	44	.564	6½
Chicago	56	45	.559	7½
Cincinnati	55	46	.545	8½
Brooklyn	47	52	.475	15½
Boston	46	51	.474	15½
St. Louis	43	56	.434	19½
Philadelphia	30	66	.313	31

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night).
Saturday's Schedule

New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Jimmy Phelan of Washington may turn up with the football surprise package on the Pacific coast this year. . . . He has a mess of new backs, including a 200-pound fullback named Mucha from the Chicago territory. . . . Mike Jacobs has just received—and framed

—his credentials as admiral of the fleet of American Air Lines. . . . Mike is also a volunteer member of the Fairhaven (New Jersey) fire department. . . . You can buy a beer and sit in Dempsey's two spots all afternoon watching moving pictures of famous fights of the past flashed on the screen. . . . Western scouts say Howard Jones must produce at Southern California this year, or else.

When you are introduced to Eddie Mead's latest fistic importation, he hands you a card reading as follows: "Milica Theodorescu, boxeur international, student de sciences commerciales et politiques." . . . What does it all mean? . . . We bite. . . . Anyway the guy would seem to pack some class out of the ring if not in it. . . . Forty-five minutes before the Ambers-Armstrong show was to start, Mike Jacobs counted the corporal's guard in the Polo grounds and said: "I'm being crucified, this thing will be a private fight." . . . Gunnar Barlund is the only fight pro Finland ever developed.

Loyalty in the prize ring: Pedro Montanez's contract with his manager (Lew Burston) expired. . . . Another chap offered Pedro \$10,000 to sign with him. . . . Pedro said "no." . . . A week later this fellow increased the bid. . . . The next day Pedro went to Burston and said, "write up a new contract on the old terms." . . . The former Helen Hicks says Patty Berg will be the next woman's golf champion and we wouldn't be surprised.

Any member of the Green Bay Packers who eats hamburger sandwiches during the training season will be soaked a \$5 fine. . . . It is generally agreed the week's postponement will be harder on Ambers than Armstrong. . . . Everybody glad to see Arnold Herber, Green Bay Packers passing star, out of that DePere, Wisconsin, hospital after an influenza attack. Fans here have quit the Giants cold. . . . This corner predicted more than a week ago that old Walter Cox might come up with a Hambletonian winner. . . . He didn't own McLin, but trained him and sold him to the Hanover shoe farm only a short time ago.

Carl Snavely, Cornell grid coach, will assist Vanderbilt mentors in a football clinic late this month. . . . Brooklyn sportsmen are considering building a trotting hoss track near Jericho, Long Island, and hope to land the Hambletonian year after next. . . . Pat chance. . . . Tennessee's new amateur champion, Johnny Cummings, chews tobacco while he plays. . . . Me and you bofe, boy. . . . Bucky Harris says Joe Gordon of the Yanks is the best rookie of the year. . . . J. Roy Stockton might pick up a

piece of change for himself by writing the Messrs. Bredon and Rickey's reply to the Dizzy Dean blasts in a national magazine.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Lombardi, Cincinnati, .354.
Runs—Ott, New York, 86.
Runs batted in—Ott, New York, 85.
Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 146.
Doubles—McCormick, Cincinnati, 31.
Triples—Mize, St. Louis, 12.
Home runs—Ott, New York, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 27.
Stolen bases—Hack, Chicago, and Scharen, Philadelphia, 11.
Pitching—Blanton, Pittsburgh, 9-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Travis, Washington, .349.
Runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 93.
Runs batted in—Fox, Boston, 109.
Hits—Lewis, Washington, 138.
Doubles—Cronin, Boston, 30.
Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 13.
Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 38.
Stolen bases—Crossetti, New York, 16.
Pitching—Ruffing, New York, 15-3.

Tony Galento to Meet Lewis Next February

Orange, N. J., Aug. 12 (AP)—Tony Galento goes home today to his wife and child and weeks of rest.

Apparently victorious in his crucial battle with broncho-pneumonia that for a time almost had him down for the ten-count, the No. 1 heavyweight boxing challenger is already talking about his next bout. Joe Jacobs, Tony's manager, announced Thursday his fighter would meet John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion, in Atlantic City on February 22.

It was Lewis whom Galento was scheduled to fight on July 26 last in Philadelphia. Five days before the bout Tony came down with pneumonia.

The United States is third in sheep-raising among the countries of the world. It is outranked only by Australia and Russia.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

1 o'clock (E.S.T.)

The undersigned, executor of the will of the late Theodore Frock of Gettysburg borough, will offer for sale at 55 West Middle St. the following:

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Parlor suite; side board; lounge; cupboard; marble top stand; two other stands; large mirror; pictures; writing desk; extension table; leaf table; chest of drawers; 4 beds with springs; two mattresses; two bureaus; wash stands; two chests; six rockers; six cane seated chairs; six plank bottom chairs; washing machine; lot of brussels carpet; lot of home made linen sheets; counterpanes; quilts; coverlets; lot of curtains; two, eight-day clocks; lot of old dishes; lot of canned fruit; Vecto heater; range with hot water front; cook stove; two other stoves; Enterprise sausage grinder; lard press; lot of garden tools; wheelbarrow; lot of wood; about five tons hard coal and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Also at the same time and place I will offer the real estate consisting of a full width lot fronting on West Middle street and improved with an eight room brick house with bath.

Terms and conditions will be made known day of sale by

JOHN V. EIKER,
Executor
J. B. Zimmerman, Auctioneer
C. C. Bream, Clerk

"DRUGS"!

We print it in big black letters so that there may be no mistake. Let it be emphatically understood that this is a Pharmacy; a place where prescriptions are given our first and best consideration. Our stocks are ample; our drugs fresh and of known potency. And we employ only experienced, skilled, registered pharmacists, who are in sympathy with our determination to maintain the highest possible ethical standards. May we be privileged to fill your prescription?

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Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

FAITH

Washington, Ind. — Cholera killed several of his hogs. One of his children suffered a broken arm in a fall. Another was hurt in an automobile accident. A cyclone tore the roof from his barn. Lightning damaged what was left. But Charles Faith still had some optimism left. Said he: "I guess I was lucky after all. The hay and other stuff in the barn was wet and wouldn't burn."

R. S. V. P.

Philadelphia—Christian Mayer, 48-year-old taproom proprietor, has an invitation he doesn't intend to accept: A request to hang himself. It came by mail in a shoebox, along with 12 feet of rope and a noose. Mayor thought someone was joking, but he notified police.

SELF RESTRAINT

Marysville, Kas.—Farmer Lee Barney hates to lose his temper. To keep from becoming angry, he quit work for the day after: The power lift on his plow broke; two horns stung him as he sought a similar piece from another plow, and a spark went down his shirt and burned his back as he watched the blacksmith weld the broken equipment. He left the blacksmith shop and found a flat tire on his car.

AGED DIVER

Wheaton, Ill.—The kids said "gee" when Grandma Candrian took a dive from the four-foot board at the city swimming pool. They didn't know Mrs. Adolph

Candrian had learned to swim and dive when she was 37 years old. She's 79 now. It was children's day, but the manager approved Mrs. Candrian using the pool, thinking she wanted to wade around.

Just Folks

by EDGAR A. GUEST

WILD CANARY

As I was on my way to work I saw him on a tree,
A little wild canary, and a lovely thing to see.
His coat was black and yellow and so musical his note
I wondered God could do it with so delicate a throat.

Now I have heard canaries in the homes of rich men sing,
But the music of a wild bird is a more ecstatic thing
And I'll swear that little fellow on a swinging apple bough
Poured out a richer lyric than this one I'm writing now.

I gazed at him a moment, wondering what his song could mean,
When the voice inside me whispered: "It's a miracle you've seen!"

That bit of living splendor with that burst of rapturous song
Is God's way of reaching mortals as they trudge their way along.

(Copyright, 1938, Edgar A. Guest)

Want some juice-appetizers?
Try the following juice combina-

tions: Tomato and clam, tomato and pineapple, grapefruit and orange, grapefruit and grape juice, lemon and cherry, apple and pineapple, prune and orange, raspberry and lemon, and grapefruit and cherry—with a bit of chopped mint.

The Refreshing Summer Drink

Millions of bottles of Stroh's Bohemian Beer are enjoyed each summer because this beverage is so refreshing, digestible and wholesome.

Stroh's Bohemian Beer is strictly Fire Brewed at 2000 degrees, just like the most celebrated European beers.

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3 BIG BASKETS GROCERIES

DRAWING SATURDAY NITE 11:00

FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

Freshly Ground Beef 2 1/2c lb	Fresh Pork Liver 12 1/2c lb
--	--

Tender Round Steak 32c lb	Lean Boiling Beef 14 1/2c lb
--	---

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Tasty Edgemont Smacks 15c lge box	Extra Fancy Whole Grain Rice 7c lge box
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Big Value BREAD 2 loaves 15c	PEAS lge can 5c
------------------------------------	--------------------

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Cucumbers 3 for 5c	Egg Plant each 5c
Apples qt basket 5c	Lemons doz 35c
Celery 2 lge stalks 15c	

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SOUTH HAVEN PEACHES

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Fulton White Peaches, For Sale Daily at

Garretson's Roadside Market

Along Lincoln Highway, Midway Between Gettysburg and New Oxford

Also at

John Garretson's Orchard

One Mile South of Bendersville

LOOKING AROUND

FOUR games remain to be played by Gettysburg in the Adams county baseball league race which closes next Saturday, August 20. Bonneville's last place aggregation will play here Saturday afternoon should fall a victim of the much-improved local aggregation. Midway will play a postponed game here Monday evening. A game remains to be played off at Bendersville and will probably be staged sometime next week. The locals' final tilt will be played at Midway next Saturday. A clean sweep of the games with Littlestown dropping one or more of its three remaining tilts would enable the Gettysburg team to participate in the playoffs.

Games listed for Saturday follow:
Bonneville at Gettysburg.
Bendersville at Midway.
Cashtown at Littlestown.
York Springs at Fairfield.

A SMALL corps of workmen is busily engaged in leveling off the Gettysburg college football practice field south of Memorial stadium. A goodly portion of the field has been plowed and scraped with the result of a much more level surface. Memorial field is again in good condition and shows little effect of its usage during the 75th anniversary celebration.

HINT TO KNITTERS

Does your ball of knitting yarn insist on running away? Put a ball of yarn in a small box with a tightly-fitting lid that has a small hole cut in it. Pull the end of the yarn through the hole after the cover is in place. Your yarn will pull out easily and will be clean and free of tangles.

COOKING WITH MILK

Milk scorches easily, so heat it in a double boiler or warm it over low heat in a pan set on an asbestos mat. To help keep the milk from sticking to the sides rinse the pan in cold water before heating.

He made it—ALMOST!

OF ALL the suicidal pastimes, racing trains to crossings is the most foolish. Failure to "STOP, LOOK and LISTEN" sooner or later ends in a tie and when it does it's just too bad for the motorist.

The wise motorist looks for and obeys all warning signs. He knows the local or state authorities have placed these signs for very good reasons. They expect them to be read and followed. They resent having them ignored and inflict heavy penalties on drivers who pay no attention to them.

The Governor's Highway Safety Council asks you to obey all instructions along the road. If you do, you'll keep out of trouble. Do your part to make our highways one hundred per cent safe for everyone.

WARNING!

All Drivers found guilty of motor vehicle accidents involving personal injury, must be re-examined to determine ability to drive.

PENALTY

for
SPEEDING
90-DAY SUSPENSION
OF DRIVER'S LICENSE

TAKE WARNING BE CAREFUL

GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COUNCIL
George H. Earle, Chairman • J. Griffith Boardman, Vice Chairman

The Gettysburg Times

Member of The Associated Press

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An Evening Thought

There is no such thing as pure,
unalloyed pleasure; some bitter ever
mingles with the sweet.—Ovid.

Out of the Past

Happenings of days gone by
as chronicled in The Star and
Sentinel and The Gettysburg
Times the files reveal.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Gettysburg Honors Its Dead Pres-
ident at National Cemetery: Gettys-
burg paused and prayed on Friday
afternoon, joining in solemn mem-
orial services with thousands of
towns and cities throughout the
United States in paying the last
tribute to Warren G. Harding,
twenty-ninth President of his coun-
try, before his body was laid to rest
in the little cemetery at Marion,
Ohio.The Rev. A. E. Wagner told
of those qualities which made
him for greatness in the man Har-
ding, while George J. Benner,
recounted something of his steadfast-
ness to duty during his political
career.When Mr. Benner had concluded,
General Gouraud, commander of the
French forces in the Champagne of-
fensive in 1918, was introduced and
spoke in French, his words being
transmitted to his hearers by an in-
terpreter. When he had concluded,
the crowd gave him a hearty ovation
and the Citizens Band played the
Marseillaise.Married Under Tree in Early
Morning: A wedding which took
place under a "spreading chestnut
tree" on the road between Westmin-
ster and Gettysburg on Wednesday
was announced Saturday by the
principals.Miss Esther Brenizer and Lee Mc-
Glaughlin, both of Fairfield, were
the contracting parties, the knot
being tied by the Rev. Ralph Baker,
pastor of the Fairfield Lutheran
church.New Troop of Boy Scouts Formed:
Organization of Troop 3, Boy Scouts
of America, of Gettysburg, has been
completed under the direction of
Clyde L. Bream, scoutmaster; Harold
Thomas, assistant scoutmaster, and
Frank Gardner, senior patrol leader.The four patrols follow:
Buffalo patrol, Jack Knox, patrol
leader; Paul Miller, assistant patrol
leader; Richard Small, Kenneth
Ehrhart, Joe Sadler, Clarence Wil-
son and Bud Knox, members.Eagle patrol, Paul Trostle, leader;
Elwood Myers, assistant leader;
Harold Rummel, James Mitinger and
Howard Williams, members.Wolf patrol, Paul Shaner, leader;
Albert Geyer, Robert Small, Francis
Emmons, John Rummel and Harry
Lease, members.Beaver patrol, Willis Weikert,
leader; Junior Huber, assistant
leader; Walter Peckman, James
Pierce, Fred Stevens and Bud Boush,
members.Assembly Closes Its 17th Session: A
brilliantly paced Tuesday night on
the campus of the Theological Semi-
nary brought to a close the seven-
teenth annual Lutheran Summer
Assembly held this year at the Semi-
nary, for the past week, with nearly
200 in attendance.Personal: The Misses Chritzman,
Baltimore street, are on a business
trip to Philadelphia and New York.Mrs. Henry C. Dickert and daugh-
ter, Kathleen, and son, Harvey, of
Columbia, South Carolina, are the
guests of Mrs. Dickert's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. James O. G. Weaver.Mrs. Allen Dubbs and sons, Junior
and Billy, of Baltimore street, are
spending some time with relatives in
Hanover.Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, son
John B. Jr. and daughter, Miss
Peggy, of Worcester, Massachusetts,
are visiting friends and relatives in
Gettysburg.Captain Charles G. Miller returned
to his home on York street Sunday
after spending a month at the home
of his nephew, Ira G. Hartman, Cedar
Ridge.Miss Annie Sheads, of Kansas City,
Missouri, is visiting at the home of
her brother, D. E. Sheads, North
Stratton street.Dr. and Mrs. Chester N. Gitt, and
daughter, Kathryn, Baltimore street,
left this morning by motor for a two
weeks' stay in Atlantic City.Miss Carrie Musselman has re-
turned to her home on Baltimore
street after spending six weeks at
Baltimore.Howard Hartzell, William Zinkand,
Sr., and William Zinkand, Jr., spent
some time recently at Annapolis, Md.The following motored to Endless
Caverns in Virginia by way of Fred-

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

THE HIDDEN AND UNSEEN

WHO sees the growth and development of a plant, or tree, from the
seed in the ground? There it moves and enlarges, drawing from
the substance of the earth the correct ingredients to make it a rose, or a
tomato, or an oak.No one has ever seen electricity, or voices speeding instantaneously
across the waves of the air thousands of miles away. Thought has no
form until it is shaped into words—and then the only form that it has
is what we give to it.What a revelation it would be if we could only look for a moment into
the workings of a dumb beast's mind and see what goes on there! A
mother duck, and her brood of six small ones, came up from the shore,
near my vacation lodge, and stood and looked. I knew what they came
up for. They wanted food. So I threw it to them. The small ones went
after it eagerly, but the mother duck merely stood and watched. Did
she distrust me? Or was she just one of those unselfish mothers of
Nature who look after their own first? I would like to have seen her
thoughts—but they were hidden and unseen.It is a good thing that our thoughts are always hidden and unseen, for
many of them would not bear the light—and many of them would lose
us friends I fear.There are undoubtedly minerals and substances in the bowels of the
earth still unknown and perhaps hidden forever from man's discovery.
What are behind the stars in the heavens, or are there peoples living on
earthly looms?We who have eyes—which miss seeing so much that they should see—
should be put to shame when we realize how much those who are blind
see what we do not, delving into hidden mysteries that only the eyes
of the soul can see. Beauty that we feel cannot be totally hidden.Love is hidden and unseen, yet its beauty and warmth spread over
the entire earth. Without it all effort would be of no avail, and life's
horizon would be a thing of desolation and darkness.

The Clouded Moon

By MAX SALTmarsh

The Characters

Hugo Stern, handsome author,
living on the French Riviera.Archie Lumsden, myself, Hu-
go's friend.Rene Geiss, a singularly un-
pleasant cartoonist.Yesterday: Summoned to Palm
Beach by O'Donnell, an Ameri-
can detective, Hugo and I see Eve
Monet murdered while she is tak-
ing part in a mannequin show.Chapter Five
Death of A Red-Haired ManThe Chief of Police pulled out a
notebook, and scribbled while
Hugo was speaking. Hugo told him
that the blonde girl had ap-
proached us at the Carlton Bar,
also that Geiss had spoken to us
about her and mentioned the
names of her friends."Venner, the banker?" Thiers
pondered. "Now, where have I
heard that name before? No mat-
ter. It will come to me. Baron
Stahl I know, of course—the great
financier. I fancy that he is stay-
ing now at Cap d'Antibes. Viad-
mir Rakovsky—no, that one is un-
known to me. But one or other of
them can doubtless tell us some-
thing about the girl."He paused again, surveying us.
"There is nothing else?"Hugo shook his head, but I sat
up in my chair. "There's one
point," I said. "You say the girl
was murdered, which I presume
means shot, and in that case the
pistol must have been fitted with
a silencer, otherwise everyone
would have heard the explosion. I
know the noise a silencer makes,
and just before the thing hap-
pened I heard such a noise, that
might very well have been the shot,
behind my back."

"And that is all, Monsieur?"

"No," I said bluntly, "it isn't. As
my friend has told you, I called for
a doctor, and while I was doing so
I saw two men leave the room hur-
riedly, one after the other. In
fact," I added thoughtfully, "it
looked to me as if one was pursu-
ing the other.""That is most interesting," said
the fat man, but with a certain
lack of enthusiasm. "These men—
how were they dressed?"I shrugged. "In black trousers
and white mess-jackets. They
might have been waiters or guests,
for all I could tell.""But their faces?" he insisted.
"You could identify them again?""No," I said, "I couldn't. They
had their backs to me, and beyond
the fact that one was medium-
sized and black-haired, and the
other shorter and ginger-colored,
I saw nothing to spot them by."I paused, racking my brains for
some detail that might have es-
caped me, and a sudden memory
came. "Hold on a minute," said I.
"I did notice a ginger-haired fel-
low, before the thing happened,
standing behind the tables across
the dance-floor, signaling to some-
one on our side of the room."He pursed his lips, frowning
thoughtfully. "And you think it
might have been the same man?"Well, we can discover if anyone
left the building before orders
were given to shut the doors. But
meantime we will have Madame
in."He opened the outer door and
gave a sharp order, and next mo-
ment a tall, handsome, middle-
aged woman, a trifle mannish-
looking in her tailored black satin
suit, entered the room. She was
pale and her mouth was grimly
set, but otherwise she showed no
sign of emotion.Thiers bowed. "You are Ma-
dame Lilli Stefan?" he inquired.
The woman inclined her head si-
lently. "And this poor girl who has
met so tragic an end—she was one
of your assistants?"

A Holocaust?

"She was one of my assistants,
—for this affair only," she said
in a deep, rich contralto. "It will
be best, I think, if I explain exactly
how it happened. The girl Eve wasnot one of my regular manne-
quins. She was suggested to me
last spring by Baron Stahl. I had,
unfortunately, no opening at the
time, but I took her address with
the promise to employ her when
the occasion offered. Two days ago,
when I was on the point of leaving
for Cannes, one of my girls fell ill
and I telephoned to this girl's
apartment, 3 bis, rue President
Doumergue, near the Parc Mon-
ceau, and finding that she was free,
engaged her. Beyond that—I know
nothing!""The Parc Monceau!" said the
chief of police, pondering finger on
lip. "An expensive address, that!
And her real name, madame?"Mme. Stefan shrugged. "I know
no more than you," she retorted.
"Eve Monet was what she called
herself."The fat man got ponderously to
his feet. "Madame," he said, with
dignity. "I thank you."A uniformed gendarme stood in
the doorway, the same that had
departed on his errand a short
time before. His sallow face was
pearled with sweat; his beady eyes
sparkled with the pleasurable an-
ticipation of one who bears star-
tling news, the points of his
moustache quivered. "Monsieur le
Commissaire!" he said excitedly,
and stopped at sight of us. "One
speaks?" he demanded dubiously."Yes, yes!" said his superior
testily, and he went on with a rush:
"I have demanded at the doors
if any person was seen to leave the
building just after the tragedy,
and one has said to me that yes,
two men had been seen, one black-
haired, the other red. They left
hastily, one on the heels of the
other, but there are many cars
ranged outside, and the night is
dark. It was not seen in what di-
rection they went. I then deman-
ded of the chauffeurs if any car had
been taken from the ranks and was
told no. No taxi had been en-
gaged from among those waiting."He stopped and wiped his fore-
head with a gaudy cotton hand-
kerchief. "But as I returned, by
chance I observed something in the
shrubbery—protruding from
under a bush. I looked. It was a
man's shoe. I looked farther, and
behold, the body of a man! The
red, Monsieur le Chef—he lies
there, shot through the heart!"He paused dramatically, looking
from one to the other of us, an ac-
tor seeking applause, and he was
not disappointed in his audience.
Hugo whistled, I gasped, and the
fat man swore, sharply and vi-
ciously, like the spit of a cat.
"Sacre bleu!" he said. "But this
ceases to be amusing. What have
we here—a holocaust?""I should rather say the murder-
er escaping, finding himself
pursued, and making short work
of his pursuer," suggested Hugo
mildly. "Archie—he turned to me
—'that must have been the gin-
ger-headed bloke you spotted.'"The chief of police gave him a
quick stare. "That is possible," he
agreed. "Messieurs, I must ask you
to accompany me to view the
corpse—the second corpse!"The casino opened on a square,
the far end of which touched the
sea-front. The building was edged
by a thick fringe of shrubbery,
bordered by a grass verge, and
half-way along it I saw dimly, by
the light filtering through cur-
tained windows, two motionless,
uniformed figures standing on
guard, with a second group of on-
lookers halted inquisitively a little
way off.

"Very Interesting"

We made our way towards them
with a majestic, official slow-
ness, for I found profoundly irri-
tating, for every nerve in my body
was tingling with the desire to see
if I recognized the dead man, but
at last we halted, the dim, uni-
formed shapes melted to right and
left, and the gendarme who had
brought the tidings flashed a pow-
erful torch on something that lay
on the dry earth.

The chief of police bent over it,

Then he crooked a finger at me,
and I, in turn, stepped forward,
bent down, and looked.The man lay face-upwards on
the ground. His sandy hair was
tumbled, so that a lock fell across
his forehead; his small, humorous
face was pinched and drawn; his
eyes were open, staring with a
startled look at the night sky
above him."Yes," I said, straightening up.
"That's the fellow, poor devil, who
was signaling across the room, and
for all I know he may be the one
who skipped out after the shoot-
ing."A curious muffled exclamation
broke from Hugo. "As God's
above," he said softly, "it's O'Don-
nell!"There was a moment's startled
silence, then: "Sacre bleu!" said
the fat man, "he is known to you
then, this unfortunate?"Hugo was a long time replying.
He stood there looking down at
the dead face with something in-
scrutable, something menacing in
his expression. "He is known to
me," he agreed at last. "His name
is O'Donnell. He is an American
citizen, and I saw him last in the
Ritz-Savoy Hotel in New York. I
believe he was working as a
bond-salesman. I know nothing of
his family or connections, but he
was a nice fellow, and I asked him,
if he was ever on this side, to look
me up. Only this morning I heard
that he had called at my villa
while I was out, but what he's do-
ing over here I can't tell you."I noted, with some surprise, that
he had omitted to mention O'Don-
nell's real profession or the note
that he had left, giving a rendez-vous at Palm Beach. But, as I pon-
dered his possible reason for the
omission, another thing was forced
on my notice. The chief of police
was regarding him with a very
curious expression."So?" he said slowly. "This man
was a friend of yours? He called
on you this morning? And the girl,
too—she also spoke with you to-
day? Now, that is strange. That
is—" he hesitated for a word—
"very interesting.""I agree with you," said Hugo
dryly. "Though interesting's hard-
ly the word I would have chosen.
Now, see here, Thiers. This has
been a fairly full evening for my
friend and myself. If you've no
further use for us at the moment,
we'd be glad to go home to bed.
Mr. Lumsden is staying with me,
and you can get us any time you
want in the morning."The fat man hesitated, looking
from one to the other of us with
a considering expression in his
small, observant eyes. "No," he
agreed at last. "It is true, there is
no object in detaining you now,
Monsieur Stern. I have much to do
here.""Monsieur Geiss will be informed
of the murder?" asked Hugo."Certainly," said the other, sur-
prised. "He was acquainted with
the poor girl. I depend on him for
information—and for the rest, he
knows how to keep his mouth shut,
that one.""Then," said Hugo casually, as
we turned away, "there will be no
harm in my mentioning it to him
if we chance to meet..."(Copyright, 1938, Max Saltmarsh)
Tomorrow: Encounter with
Geiss.

CHURCH SERVICES

IN
GettysburgChurch of the Brethren
(E. S. T.)Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship
with sermon at 10 a. m.Christian Science, Kadel Building
(D. S. T.)Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; ser-
vice with Lesson-Sermon, "Soul," at
10:30 a. m. Services the first Wed-
nesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.
at which time testimony will be
given on Christian Science healings.
Reading room open every Thursday
from 7 to 8:30 p. m.St. Francis Xavier, Catholic
The Rev. Mark McElwee, rector.
Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a.
m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:00
p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30
and 9 a. m.A. M. E. Zion
(D. S. T.)The Rev. F. A. Lusan, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship
with sermon at 11 a. m.; Christian
Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; worship with
sermon at 7:30 p. m.Foursquare Gospel
(E. S. T.)The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers,
pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.;
worship with sermon at 11 a. m.;
young peoples' crusader meeting at
6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at
7:30 p. m. and each evening except
Monday.

Bible Study Class

The Bible study class will meet
each Monday evening at the home of
Russell Coulson, Buford avenue, in
charge of the Rev. Ralph Boyer,
York.Christ (College) Lutheran
(D. S. T.)The Rev. Dwight F. Putman, pas-
tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.;
worship with sermon by the Rev. J.
B. Baker, York, at 10 a. m.Methodist Episcopal
(D. S. T.)The Rev. D. Perry Bucke, pastor.
Church school at 9:20 a. m.; worship
with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; com-
munity vespers service on the college
campus with sermon by the Rev. S.
C. Morrow at 7 p. m. Wednesday,
midweek service at 7:30 p. m.Presbyterian
(D. S. T.)The Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship
with sermon at 10:45 a. m.Memorial United Brethren
(D. S. T.)The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas,
pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.;
worship with sermon, "Jonah, the
Evangelist," at 10:30 a. m. Friday,
choir practice at 8 p. m.IN
The CountySt. Ignatius' Catholic, Buchanan
ValleyThe Rev. Mark McElwee, rector.
Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. A. W. Geigley, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship
with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Mummasburg Mennonite

The Rev. Amos W. Myer, pastor.
Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship
with sermon at 10 a. m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-
ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A.
Guss at 10:30 a. m.

Harney Lutheran

The Rev. Paul B. Beard, pastor.
Sunday school at 7:30 a. m.; wor-
ship with sermon at 8:30 a. m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-
ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.Zion Evangelical Reformed,
ArendtsvilleThe Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, pas-
tor. Worship and study, "Character
by Habit," at 9 a. m.Trinity-Bender's Evangelical
Reformed, BiglervilleWorship and study, "Character by
Habit," at 10:30 a. m.

Bender's Lutheran

The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor.
Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; wor-
ship with sermon, "Our Example,"
at 9:30 a. m.; missionary society
vesper service in the firemen's grove,
Biglerville, with story of the Syrian
Yankee by Salem Rizk at 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-
ship with sermon, "Our Example,"
at 10:45 a. m.

Biglerville United Brethren

The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sun-
day school at 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Calvary United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-
ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Carmel United Brethren

Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wor-
ship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.;
Christian Endeavor, Ira Naugle,
leader, at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Hope United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.;
worship with sermon at 7 p. m.
Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7
p. m.

Mt. Tabor United Brethren

The Rev. George E. Snyder, pas-
tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;
Junior Christian Endeavor at 6 p.
m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 7
p. m.; worship with sermon by the
Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, of Gettys-
burg, at 7:45 p. m.

Clines' United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Zion United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-
ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30
p. m.

Salem United Brethren, Guldens

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas,
pastor. Bible school at 1 p. m. and
worship with sermon at 2 p. m. at
the Arendtsville Union park.St. John's Evangelical Reformed,
FairfieldThe Rev. G. Howard Koons, pas-
tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;
worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.Trinity Evangelical Reformed,
Cashtown

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical Reformed,
McKnightstownWorship with sermon at 9 a. m.;
Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Marsh Creek Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-
ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Friends' Grove Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Rock Chapel Methodist Episcopal

The Rev. H. O. Gotshall, pastor.
Worship with Holy Communion at
9:30 a. m.

York Springs Methodist Episcopal

Worship with Holy Communion at
10:30 a. m.

Huntersville Methodist Episcopal

Worship with Holy Communion at
3 p. m.

Farm Calendar

Timely Reminders for Adams County
Farmers From State College
SpecialistsThe first improvement cutting in
wood-lots 25 to 35 years old in
which most of the trees are 5 to 6
inches in diameter is suggested by
forestry extension specialists. Re-
move crooked, unsound, short, and
limby trees. Dogwood, aspen, iron-
wood, firecherry and Juneberry may
all be cut. The trees will provide
fuelwood, small mine timber, and
sometimes pulpwood.

A WARNER BROS. THEATER

MAJESTIC

Matinee 1:45; 3:45—Evening 7:00; 9:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time

TODAY and TOMORROW

The musical thrill—hit of the year!

Shirley TEMPLE
JIMMY DURANTE
PHYLLIS BROOKS
EDNA MAE OLIVER

LITTLE MISS BROADWAY

A 20th Century-Fox Picture with

George Barber, Edward Ellis, Jane Darwell, El Brendel, Donald Meek, Patricia Wilder, Claude Gillingwater, Sr.

Songs by

STRAND

A WARNER BROS. THEATER

SATURDAY—One Day Only

BOB STEELE

"The Colorado Kid"

A BLUE STREAK OF ACTION!

Plus the 12th Chapter of "Flaming Frontiers"

FARMERS

Even though WHEAT is cheap don't let insects destroy it, Carbon-Bisulphide will save it.

see

Biglerville Warehouse

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

DON'T FORGET

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

Sunday, August 14th

IS

ADAMS COUNTY DAY

CARLIN'S

New Amusement Park

Park Circle, Baltimore, Md.

GET YOUR RIDE TICKETS

...FREE...

from any grocery or gas station in Adams County—or bring along this advertisement and each one in your party will receive free strips of amusement tickets.

BRING ALONG YOUR SWIM SUIT AND TRY OUT OUR NEW OLYMPIC POOL

TWIN BRIDGE PARK

Sunday, August 14th

Colored Camp Meeting

A Group of Thirty Colored People From Baltimore

Afternoon and Evening

BALL GAME PENNY BINGO

Neely Kennedy, Prop.

!!SPAGHETTI!!

Genuine Italian Spaghetti, with Meat Balls and Cheese

40c

SEAFOODS:

Frogs, Soft Shelled Crabs, Scallops, Shrimp, Clams, Crab Meat

Also Fried Spring Chicken, T-Bone Steaks and Virginia Ham

HERSHEY PARK INN

3 Miles West of Gettysburg—Pete Lempeis—Telephone 285-X

SPECIAL DINNER

AS LOW AS 25c

CHANGE OF MENU DAILY

Pure Foods . . . Everything Sanitary

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON BEER

Two 1-qt bottles 39c; Six 1-pt bottles 49c

The Best Coffee in Town . . . Give Us a Trial

The F & T Lunch and Restaurant

34 YORK ST. "Christ" & "George" GETTYSBURG, PA.

SYLVIA SIDNEY TO WED

London, Aug. 12 (AP)—Notice that Sylvia Sidney, Hollywood screen star, will wed Luther Adler, New York actor, was filed today at the London register office. Both now are in England and presumably wed here, but the date was not disclosed. Miss Sidney is 28, Adler 35.

R-a-d-i-o Programs

(All Programs in Daylight Saving Time.)

Today, 4 P. M. to Midnight

WEAF—NEW YORK—454 M.; 660 KC

4:00—Backstage Wfr

4:15—Sketch 'Stella Dallas'

4:30—Milt Herth Trio

4:45—"Girl Alone"

5:00—Tune Tunes

5:30—Your Family and Mine

5:45—Little Orphan Annie

6:00—Felix Knight, tenor

6:15—Mato time

6:30—Sports, Paul Douglas

6:45—Kempner's orchestra

7:00—Uncle Ezra's Station

7:15—Revelers quartet

7:30—Jack Herch, songs

8:00—Black's orchestra

9:00—Waltz Time

9:30—Death Valley Days

10:00—First Nighter

10:30—Hollywood Gossip

10:45—Jesse Crawford, organ

11:00—To Be Announced

11:30—Donahue's orchestra

WOR—NEWARK—422 M.; 710 KC

4:00—Talk

4:15—Myrt and Marge

4:30—Hilltop House

4:45—Music, talk

5:00—Women Make the News

5:15—Royal Rangers

5:30—The Johnson Family

5:45—The Answer Man

6:00—Lone Ranger

6:15—"What's My Name?"

6:30—Garden of Memories

6:45—James Melton, songs

7:00—Gabriel Heatter, talk

7:15—Grier's orchestra

7:30—Robin Hood Dell concert

7:45—Curtain Time

8:00—Talk, Arthur Hale

8:15—Madriguer's orchestra

8:30—Miller's orchestra

WJZ—NEW YORK—695 M.; 760 KC

4:00—Club Matinee

4:15—"Don Winslow"

4:30—Variety Show

4:45—Talk; orchestra

5:00—The Four of Us

5:15—Lowell Thomas

5:30—Dick Todd

5:45—Music is My Hobby

6:00—Carol Weymann, songs

6:15—Spitalny orchestra

6:30—If I Had the Chance

6:45—Olsen's orchestra

7:00—The March of Time

7:15—International Rhythms

7:30—Ink Spots quartet

7:45—Day Franklin, talk

8:00—Talk; Moore's orchestra

8:15—Owen's orchestra

WABC—NEW YORK—349 M.; 860 KC

4:00—Rubbervtown Revue

4:15—Molly Steinberg, talk

4:30—Economic Co-operation

4:45—Al Sur Del Rio Grande

5:00—When We Were Young

5:15—Children's Hour

5:30—News; sports

5:45—Light's orchestra

6:00—Not So Long Ago

6:15—Santana's Preview

6:30—Ray Heatter, songs

6:45—Arthur Godfrey, songs

7:00—Science and Music

7:15—Bonke Carter

7:30—Drama

7:45—St. Louis Blues

8:00—Hollywood Showense

8:15—Barry Wood's Music

8:30—American Viewpoints

8:45—Talk, Busse's orchestra

9:00—McCune's orchestra

SATURDAY

WEAF—NEW YORK—454 M.; 660 KC

8:00—Children's Stories

8:15—Jolly Bill Steinke

8:30—Milt Herth Trio

8:45—The Clipping Bureau

9:00—The Wiseman

9:15—Sunshine Express

9:30—Landt Trio

9:45—Ananda Snow, songs

10:00—Chauntauque concert

10:15—Bailey Allen, tenor

10:30—Al and Lee Reiser

10:45—Concert Ensemble

SALTMORE'S ONLY DOWN-TOWN STAGE SHOW

HIPPODROME

The Hipp Swings Out with

the SCOOP of the YEAR!

ON STAGE

In Person!

THE MAN WHO MADE SINGING FAMOUS

Gene KRUPA

and his

ORCHESTRA & REVUE

25 STARS

ON SCREEN

A MERRY-GO ROUND OF LOVE, LAUGHS & MYSTERY

Melvyn DOUGLAS

IN

FAST COMPANY

WITH

FLORENCE RICE

Stage—SAMMY KAYE and HIS ORCH.

Screen—MADGE EVANS, "Army Girl"

HERSHEY PARK

SWIM in The POOL

SKATE the Roller-drome

Amusement for All the Family

Sunday FREE

BAND CONCERT 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Open Daily

THRILLS! Speed Boat Ride

THE BOON LAIR—200'

HERSHEY PARK RESTAURANT DINING ROOM and CAFETERIA

PARK GOLF CLUB DINING ROOM

BALLROOM BOB

SAT. 13th

AUG. 13th

8:00 P.M. D.S.T.

Dancers 50¢

Plus Tax

Spectators 25¢

And His ORCH.

DANCE

Bud Codori and His Orchestra

Caledonia Park, Mondays

Forest Park

Wednesdays and Saturdays

11:45—To be announced

12:00—M. N. H. Music Guild

12:30—P. M. Along Gypsy Trails

1:00—Gordon's orchestra

1:30—Words and Music

2:00—Buffalo orchestra

2:30—Music Internationale

3:00—Golden Melodies

3:30—Rhythm and Rhyme

4:00—Stamp Collectors

4:15—Men of the West

4:30—From Berlin

4:45—To Be Announced

5:00—Kidnappers

5:15—"Aviation"

5:30—Spanish Revue

5:45—News; sports talk

6:00—Art of Living

6:15—Himber's orchestra

6:30—Clinton's orchestra

6:45—Koltmeyer's Kindergarten

7:00—To Be Announced

7:15—Barry McKinley, songs

7:30—America Dances

7:45—Crickets, Rudy, wias

8:00—To Be Announced

8:15—Dance Orchestra

8:30—Lymann's orchestra

WOR—NEWARK—422 M.; 710 KC

8:00—A. M.—Talk

8:15—Tex Fletcher, talk

8:30—Modern Rhythms

8:45—Freudberg's orchestra

9:00—Music

9:15—Newark Museum

9:30—Marriage Clinic

9:45—Organ recital

10:00—Day You Were Born

10:15—The Manhattan

10:30—U. S. Army Band

10:45—Hayden Planetarium

11:00—Hillbilly variety

11:15—Elinor Sherry, songs

11:30—Our Quartet

11:45—Organ Recital

12:00—Our Quartet

12:15—Variety Show

12:30—Livingston's orchestra

12:45—From London

1:00—George Robey, comedy

1:15—Alan Grant, songs

1:30—Saratoga Handicap

1:45—Hallett's orchestra

2:00—Ayres' orchestra

2:15—Uncle Don

2:30—Talk

2:45—Miller's orchestra

3:00—Sports

3:15—Charlaters

3:30—Sam Butler, sports

3:45—Pierro's orchestra

4:00—Bands Across the Sea

4:15—Robin Hood Dell concert

4:30—Lopez's orchestra

4:45—Talk; weather

5:00—Madriguer's orchestra

5:15—Conn's orchestra

WJZ—NEW YORK—695 M.; 760 KC

8:00—Southernaires

8:15—Lebert Ensemble

8:30—Jack and Loretta

8:45—Breakfast Club

9:00—Woman of Tomorrow

9:15—The Woman Grows Up

9:30—Swing Serenade

9:45—From Germany

10:00—Our Barn

10:15—Call to Youth

10:30—P. M.—Carol Weymann, songs

10:45—Farm and Home hour

11:00—Kinney's orchestra

11:15—Krenz's orchestra

11:30—To Be Announced

11:45—Farber's orchestra

12:00—Rakov's orchestra

12:15—Ricardo's orchestra

12:30—Club Matinee

12:45—Trio Time

1:00—Sabin's orchestra

1:15—Talk; Martin's orchestra

1:30—Barron's orchestra

1:45—Message of Israel

2:00—Question Bee

2:15—Donahue's orchestra

2:30—Play

2:45—Barn Dance

3:00—Renard's orchestra

3:15—Concert in Rhythm

3:30—Talk; Farmer's orchestra

3:45—Dance

4:00—A. M.—Edith Dick, songs

4:15—Bob and Kenzie

4:30—Ruth Brine, songs

4:45—Leon Goldman, violin

5:00—Richard Maxwell

5:15—Montana Slim

5:30—Fiddlers' Fancy

5:45—Lee White, organ

6:00—Jewel Cowboys

6:15—Oriente

6:30—Melody Ramblings

6:45—Jr. Musical Comedy

7:00—Concert Hall

7:15—Light's orchestra

7:30—Rhythmairs

7:45—Buffalo Presents

8:00—Golden Melodies

8:15—"Prosperity, F.O.B."

8:30—Romany Trail

8:45—Merry-makers

9:00—Gertrude Lutz

9:15—Charles Paul, organ

9:30—The Dancipators

9:45—Travels Sunday

10:00—Concert orchestra

10:15—Krupa's orchestra

10:30—News

10:45—Songs for you

11:00—McCune's orchestra

11:15—Syncope, Piece

11:30—Columbia Workshop

11:45—Saturday Night Swing

12:00—Morgan's orchestra

12:15—Professor Quiz

12:30—Rhythm Rendezvous

12:45—Your Hit Parade

1:00—Del Casino, songs

1:15—Talk; Basie's orchestra

1:30—Kyser's orchestra

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, September 3

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at her residence one-half mile east of Bender's church the following:

ONE PAIR OF MULES

Twelve years old, one good single line leader.

12 HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of seven milk cows, the balance young cattle.

2 BROOD SOWS

With pigs by their side.

Full Line of Machinery and Household Goods

I will also offer my 75 acre farm. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock, terms and conditions will be made known day of sale by

MRS. C. O. HARMAN,

Executrix

Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

Hemlock Inn

August 14th

Roast Chicken and Country Ham Dinners

Price 60c

IN THE NARROWS

2 Miles Northwest of Arendtsville

Mr. & Mrs. Ernie J. Raffensperger

Proprietors

COMING!

To Shady Acres

(Near Twin Bridges)

On Gettysburg-Harrisburg Road

The Old Time Fiddler and His Boys

SATURDAY NIGHT, AUG. 13

Penny Bingo, Door Prize

Refreshments Served

David Orner, Prop.

Roach Exterminator

If you have these pests get in touch with the Roach Doctor at Grey Goose Inn Gettysburg, Route 5.

We guarantee complete extermination.

F. D. R. Makes South Battleground For Fight to Liberalize Party

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt's frontal attack on the candidacy of Senator Walter George, of Georgia, made the south today the battleground for his fight to build up a "liberal school of thought" in the Democratic party.

In no other section of the country has the Chief Executive attempted to draw so clearly the line between what he considers to be progressive liberalism and the type of conservatism which he insists stands in the way of social and economic progress.

The action, taken by Mr. Roosevelt in his speech Thursday at Barnesville, Georgia, foreshadows a long struggle between southern Democrats of the conservative type and those who fit the Roosevelt pattern. It is a contest which will involve not only the Georgia and South Carolina and other remaining Democratic primaries this year, but will extend into coming congressional sessions and the fight over party leadership in 1940.

Criticism Surprised Politicians

By many persons here the Barnesville speech was considered the most important that Mr. Roosevelt made on the five weeks' journey which he brought to a close today.

The vigor of his criticism of Senator George, whom he accused of being out of sympathy with administration objectives, surprised many politicians. Some of them had expected him merely to throw his support to Lawrence Camp, New Deal candidate for George's seat.

His speech, attacking former Governor Eugene Tammage as well as George, displayed a fighting mood such as he had not shown elsewhere on his trip.

Consideration of political strategy now that the gauntlet is down may occupy much of Mr. Roosevelt's at-

economic problems, it must elect liberals to office.

The south's needs will be pointed up this week-end by publication of a report by the National Emergency council, which Mr. Roosevelt had asked to survey what he called "the nation's No. 1 economic problem." The President himself may devote part of the week-end to further study of the document, which he received in Georgia.

One of his first tasks, however, probably will be to check up on details of general administrative work. He may confer with members of the new civil aeronautics authority, and probably will see Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, who is expected here from New York early next week.

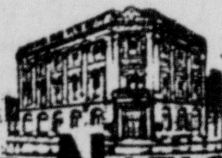
Various officials, including Secretary Roper, were ready to report to the Chief Executive that business conditions show continuing improvement.

We've Been Here A LONG TIME . . .

Our record of service to this community is a book of many pages.

We know local conditions and home people from long and close acquaintance. These time-seasoned associations are very dear to us and form a cherished background of experience for our service today.

This is an old bank but it has kept pace with progress. You will find us well equipped to meet your financial requirements and willing to make every effort to advance your interests. As an old friend or a new friend, you will always be welcome here.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

ON CENTER SQUARE SINCE 1857

Let's All Go To

THE GREY GOOSE INN

Bonneauville, Pa.

Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13

Trombone Bill's Big Dance band will furnish music. Two hours Paul Jones dancing and two hours round dancing. Come early if you want a seat, come dine and dance with us. Drive in the parking field but please keep driveway open. No minors allowed.

E. E. BECK, Prop.

SUNDAY DINNER

SUNDAY, AUG 14th

Fried Chicken and All the Trimmings

Country Ham

Choice, 65c

KANE'S RESTAURANT

Arendtsville

Telephone Biglerville 133-R-2

THE PANORAMA INN

The Favorite Spot of Hundreds

Choice Wines, Beer and Mixed Drinks

Emmitsburg Road

4 Miles South of Gettysburg

BURIED ALIVE

• Six feet under—in a coffin! He'll rest and sleep underground for weeks on end! It's the endurance marvel of the age! Come—see this human ground-hog buried alive—Sunday at 3:30 P. M.!

\$1,000 REWARD

• Julie will pay \$1,000 to anyone proving he leaves the coffin—day or night!

SEE HIM ANYTIME—OPEN TO PUBLIC 24 HOURS A DAY!

CARLIN'S

PARK CIRCLE, BALTO., MD.

FIDLER'S RESTAURANT

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Fried Chicken

DINNER

Sunday, Aug. 14

75c

Used Cars With an "OK" That Counts

That means thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. You receive a written guarantee backed by a company with twenty-five years of fair dealing. We have an unusually fine selection. Buy now. Take advantage of a varied stock at these low prices.

Don't Miss

These Specials

1938 CHEVROLET DELUXE Sport sedan—used very little—a practically new car at a Used Car Price.

\$749

1936 FORD DELUXE Sport Sedan—clean in every respect—equipped with radio, heater and lot of extras.

\$466

1937 CHEVROLET TOWN Sedan—Built in trunk—no draft ventilation, steel top—a truly modern car at only

\$544

1932 Chevrolet Coupe	\$163
1935 Chevrolet Coach	366
1936 Chevrolet Touring Sedan	444
1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	596
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	344
1932 DeSoto Sedan	239
1934 Pontiac Sedan	344
1934 Plymouth Sedan	367
134 Pontiac Sedan	344
1935 Dodge Touring Sedan	422
1935 Plymouth Touring Sedan	396
1935 Oldsmobile Coach	496
1934 Oldsmobile Coupe	346

1934 Ford Coach	\$269
1936 Ford Coach	347
1937 Ford Tudor	447
1935 Ford Sedan	346
1936 Ford Coupe	389
1936 Ford Runabout	377

TRUCKS

1934 Dodge Sedan Delivery	\$276
1937 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	533
1933 Rockne 1/2 Panel	277
1933 Ford 1/2 Panel	249
1936 Chevrolet Pickup	389

These Cars Will Be On Display at the

FARMERS' FAIR, August 16 to August 20

USE THE GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN

AMMON R. SMITH AUTO CO.

CHEVROLET DEALER

236 E. Market St.

YORK, PA.

31-41 Carlisle Ave.